"How Can Americans Differ About the Safety of America?"

GUNMAN TELLS HOW HE AIDED IN MURDER OF TWO

McNamara, Who Was Paid \$5 for Dobbs Ferry Slaving, Also Shot Joseph Carroll.

ONLY 18 YEARS OLD.

Slight, Innocent Looking Youth Puffs Cigarettes as He Tells of Career as Gangster.

Willem McNamara, eighteen years eld, small of stature, with rosy cheeks and black curly bair, sat in a cell in the Hoboken tall this morning and, between puffs of a elgarette, dictated to a stenographer the story of his part in the murder of two men. Stopping ally he turned to Capt. Von over from Manhattan to talk to him, and told them things which will go died several days later at St. Vin-

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Why Tolerate Catarth?

You have noticed, no doubt, that any cold aggravates nasal catarrh, and the flow of mucous amazes you says he went to Dobbs Ferry, but

any cold aggravates nasal catarrh, and the flow of mucous amazes you that such objectionable matter could find lodgment in your head. To ignore this catarrh when the cold subsides is wrong because it slowly injures the linings of the nasal passages and clogs them up

To correct catarrh, cleanse the nostrils with a solution of warm water take a spoonful of Scott's Ision after meals. Scott's acts through the blood to feed the tissues, and contains soothing glycerine to heal the sensitive membranes.

It is pleasant to take. No alcohol.

Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of incombustible material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink taken day after day leaves in the alimentary canal a certain amount of indigestible material, which if not completely eliminated each day, becomes food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels. From this mass of left-cover waste material, toxins and

elt-over waste material, toxins and maine-like poisons, called uric acid, is ned and then sucked into the blood

where it continues to circulate collecting grain by grain in the joints of the body much like rust collects on the hinge as

Men and women who suffer from lum-

go, rheumatism or sore, stiff, sching ats should begin drinking phosphated

DRINK HOT WATER AND RID

JOINTS OF RHEUMATIC RUST

Why rheumatism and lumbago sufferers should drink phosphated

hot water each morning before breakfast

Principles More Important Than Peace, Says President

I cannot tell what the international relations of this country will be to-morrow. I would not dare keep silent and let the country suppose that to-morrow was certain to be as bright as to-day.

There is something the American people love better than they love peace. They love the principles upon which their political life is founded They are ready at any time to fight for the vindication of their characte and of their honor.

Let no man dare eay, if he would speak the truth, that the question of preparation for national defense is a question of war or of peace.

I have sought to maintain peace against very great and sometimes very unfair odds, and I am ready at any time to use every power there is in me to prevent such a catastrophe as war coming upon this country.

I am not a partisan of any one plan. But what I am for, and what very American ought to inelst upon, is a body of at least half a million trained citizent who will serve under conditions of danger as an imme diatels available national reserve.

It is a surprising circumstance that men should allow partisan feeling or personal ambitton to creep into the discussion of this fundamental thing. How can Americans differ about the safety of America? -From President Wilson's address at the Railway Business Men's dinner

Ferry on Jan. 15 last. To-day the New York police lodged a warrant in the jail charging him with murdering Joseph Carroll of No. 305 West Twen-

cosmetics and sample of the war arrested yesterday and confessed that he was one of the two men who were hired by Kathleen Magew, also known as Kitty McCormack, to kill Antonio George at Dobbs

COSMETICS AND

SKIN PROTECTION

If You Use Cosmetics, Apply Poslam As Safeguard.

Staten Island, on Sept. 12 last, and died several days later at St. Vincent's Hospital. Since the shooting the police have been seeking McNamara. "I killed Carroll," McNamara told Capt. Von Wagoner, when he heard of the warrant. "I'm a darnn fool. If I had only taken my dad's advice and turned myself in for that, I would have got away with it. Now I guess it's the electric chair for me."

McNamara said he went to the dance and was put out by Carroll for talking to a girl Carroll and George Hearn of No. 227 West Thirteenth Street. Burns recovered, but Carroll waited until he could get back to his home before getting medical aid and he died after a few weeks at the hospital.

were given \$5 each, and McNamara says he went to Dobbs Ferry, but it was his companion who cut George's throat.

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MRS. J. J. DONOHUE ILL.

Mrs. Joseph J. O'Donohue, President of the Association of Catholic Charities of the City of New York, and one of the most noted charity and civic workers of the United States, is seriously ill at her home in this city. No. 5 East Sixty-ninth Street. She is in her sevently sear.

Freight rates before the Interstate Interstate Commerce Commission. He led in the demand for an investigation of the New Haven Railroad.

He was counsel for those who fought for the validity of Workingmen's Hours of Labor Law in Oregon, Illinois and Ohio, and for those who contended for the preservation of the Sixty-ninth Street. She is in her sevently year. at her home in this city, No. 5 East Sixty-inith Street. She is in her seven-ty-seventh year.
Owing to her Illness, the entertain-ment announced to be held at the Hote Plaza on Feb. 16 by the Children's Cour-Committee of the Association of Cath-

al the sensitive membranes.

It is pleasant to take. No alcohol.

It is pleasant to take. No alcohol.

So following Easter.

or lumbago sufferer an enthusiast on the morning inside bath.

WILSON DISCOVERS A POLITICAL "MASKED MARVEL"

"I can point out to you a few name them now—whom every man

name them now—whom every man ought to be afraid of because nothing but the truth resides in them. I have one in particular in mind, whom I have never caught thinking about himself. I would not dare make a pretense in the presence of that man even if I wanted to. His eyes contain the penetrating light of truth before which all disguises fall away.

"Now, suppose we were all like that: it would hasten the millennium immensely, and if Americans were always to do what, when the real temper of America is groused, they do, the world would always turn to America for guidance and America would be the most petent and influential force in all the world."—Wilson to the movie men.

LOUIS D. BRANDEIS SUCCEEDS LAMAR

(Continued from First Page.)

six years ago through his participa-

and in establishing the sliding scale system and the creation of savings bank insurance in Massachusetts. He arbitration which settled the New fork garment makers' strike.

At the beginning of President Wilon's administration Mr. Brandeis was expected to get a place in the Cabinet. Many of the Administration leaders expected him to be appointed Attorney General.

A friend of Mr. Brandets is responsible for the following account of his disposition of his time: "At the beginning of each year Mr. Brandeis sits down with his wife and makes out a budget for the ensuing year. They decide how much they need, including a savings fund for the future. It may be \$25,000, \$40,000 or \$50,000. Mr. Brandeis undertakes just enough practics to bring in the required sum during the year—after that he will not accept another retainer but devotes himself to study, philanthropic work and practicing for those who cannot afford to pay.

Mr. Brandeis has recently been before the public as special counsel for the Government in the controversy between the Riggs Bank of Washington, D. C., and the Treasury Department. He is one of the foremost leaders of the Zionist movement in the United States and a profound scholar of Hebrew literature.

Louis Demblitz Brandeis was born in Louisville, Ky., Nov. 13, 1856. He was educated in the Louisville schools and at the Annen Realschule, Dresden. He was married to Miss Alice Goldmark of New York in 1891. He was admitted to the bar in Boston in 1871. need, including a savings fund for

the previous day's accumulation of torins and poisons; thus cleansing, sweetening, and freshening the entire alimentary canal, each morning, before putting more food into the stomach.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs very little at the drug store but is sufficient to make any rheumatic or lumbago sufferer an enthusiast on the

Millions of people keep their joints free from these rheumatic acids by practicing this daily internal sanitation. A glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate, drank before breakfast, is wonderfully invigorating;

WHEAT AND CORN

steady, up 3 to 13

besides, it is an excellent health measure because it cleanses the alimentary or-gans of all the waste, gases and sour fermentations, making one look and feel clean, sweet and fresh all day. counts should begin drinking phosphated so water, not as a means to magic elief from pain, but to prevent more seic seid forming in the system. Before sting breakfast each morning, drink a dass of real not water with a teaspoonul of limestone phosphate in it. This will first neutralise and then wash out of he stemach liver, kidneys and bowels

î RUSSIANS WAKE UP TO FIGHT THE WAR: NOW HATE GERMANS

Red Cross Surgeon, Back From Battle Front, Says Czar's Millions Are Hostile.

LOSSES HAVE COUNTED.

One Million Russian Soldiers Are in Training About Kiev, All Well Equpped.

Dr. Fred. W. Eastman, one of the ship Red Cross when it was sent out on its mission of mercy at the beginning of the war, arrived home to-day on the California of the Anchor Line with a story of long and hard experience on the eastern battle lines of the European war.

The young surgeon exhausted all his means in a final trip through the German prison camps in Russia, and when it was time for him to take passage home he found that he was temporarily with little means and he was glad enough to seek the third cabin of the liner. However, work was found for him and he reached home cheerful and in good health. The doctor says the "Russians are

beginning to hate the Germans" and are waking up to fight the war. "Only now have the Russians begun to show a warlike hostility for their

greatest enemy," he said. "It is hard to say how the Germans have man-aged so long to avoid being hated among the great body of Russians, but they have. It is said that German money has been used freely, even in Petrograd, but this I cannot confirm. The commercial interest of Germany in Russia has tended to hold back bad feeling, but now the stories of bad treatment of Russians in German prison camps are getting back to Russia and having their effect. The killing of the men already fighting is being felt among their relatives throughout Russia and this is doing its work. I mean just what I may, for it is only now that the Russians are hating the Germans and fighting

"I was for some time in the camp tion in the celebrated Ballinger-Pin- at Kiev, in Russia, where the prisonchot investigation in Congress as ers from Austria and Germany are counsel for the forces which were taken. There are many more Ausopposed to Secretary Ballinger. Later trian prisoners than Germans. The he was counsel for the shippers who Austrians give themselves up more opposed the general increases in easily to the Russians than the Gerfreight rates before the Interstate mans. They seem to feel surer of be-

about eight weeks that a man hit by from the firing line. Dr. Eastman is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons

10 SLEUTHS PROMOTED, AS MANY CUT DOWN

Montana Power Co.—Twelve months gross increased \$551,122; surplus after preferred dividend and depreciation totals \$1,001,316. Equal to 3½ per cent. on common stock, compared with 3½ per cent, in previous year.

Chicago Great Western-December gross earnings increased \$144.721. six months gross increased \$198,637. Not after tax increased \$188,447. Ontario & Western—Six months gross earnings decreased \$147,192. Net after tax increased \$178,290.

Northern Pacific—December gross earnings increased \$2,028,661. Six months gross earnings increased \$3,521,-001. Net after tax increased \$4,955,248. Haif a million pounds of copper, part of March and April delivery, sold in New York for 2612 cents a pound.

Driggs, Seabury Company declared dividend on first and second preferred stocks of 3 per_cent. and 3½ per cent respectively and on common stock at rate of 5 per cent. quarterly for period from Jan. 15 to March 1, 1916.



LOUIS BRANDELS ...

Market opened with advances rangine from a small fraction to over a point in some specialties. Both the Petroleum and Smelters shared gains. U. S. Steel gained 5-8 to 84. Following a spurt in Crucible in second hour which advanced to 72 3-8, other industrial stocks showed strength. Pressed Steel Car gained 2 to 57. 153 3-4. Reading was only railroad o gain a point from the early low. was up 3 3-8. Woollen up 3 1-4. Trading was quiet except in a small group of industrial stocks. U. S. Rubber was a weak feature, declining

5-8 to 30 7-8. American Locomo tive gained 3 1-2 to 66 1-2. of the early gains. New Haven was weak, selling off 3 points to 68.

Closing Quotations.

commendation of Inspector JoA Faurot of the city detective force
Folice Commissioner Arthur Woods
to-day ordered the promotion of the
following detectives from aecond to
first grade: Thomas S. Hughes, JoA. Daley, Daniel Moriarity,
S. A. Picco, James J. Finan,
L. Quick, Joseph J. Ryan,
Eason, Thomas J. Carroll
Hemmendinger
Thes got his promotion
vork in breaking up
bille thieves. Detished himself in
leading Steel

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THE CAMELS ARE COMING.

All the Way From Jamaica, Wher-They Were "Movie" Stars. "Hump!" exclaimed the captain of the steamship Zacapa of the United Fruit Line, in from Jamaica to-day, when asked if he had a pleasant voyage. "Hump!" exclaimed the smokeroom steward. "Business was nix. Every steward. "Business was nix. Every one thought he could go nine days without a drink. Tried to imitate the camels up forward."
"The camels are coming," shouted a Scotch stevedore as he watched the heasts descend the gangway. They had been in Jamaica taking part in a niovie play and are en route to the winter quarters of the Barnum & Bailey show at Bridgeport.

tabe LAVATIVE REOMO QUININE Table Druggists refund money if it tails to once. E GROVE's signature is on such tag. Mc. Ad

WHO HAS BEEN APPOINTED SAYS BRITISH USED **BLOCKADE ORDER TO** GET TRADE SECRETS

Senator Walsh Produces Data Bearing on Opening of U. S. Mail at Sea.

WASHINOTON, Jan. 28.—Departing from the manuscript of a prepared speech, Senator Waish to-day ing men and women through improsprung a sensation in the Senate by reading from what he said were Brit- taken from the Tombs this afternoon ish orders to Mockade venesis to obtain trade secrets from Hiegally Commissioner C. S. Houghton and opened American mail.

The confidential papers, said Waish, were orders issued to a British blockader, but which by mistake were packed in an American mail pouch and brought to this country.

From this mail, seized wantonly on the high seas, he said, Great Britain | Philadelphia let it be known that he had obtained secrets which would be was wanted for blackmailing scheme; used by its merchants in undermining American commerce.

He demanded a cessation of all trade with the allies unless the block- wealth out of the city with handsome ade was amended to accord with international law. Direct quotations from the alleged

instructions follow:

"Particulars are to be extracted from appropriate correspondence and submitted on index cards of all direct shipments to Europe (shipments from neutral to neutral, including shipments to Europe (shipments from neutral to neutral, including shipments on through bille of lading), whether actual or pending, of the following commodities, cocoa, cotton, cothicket" named by the blackmailers, " 'Particulars are to be extracted and Crucible opened up 1 3-4. Cop- submitted on index cards of all direct pers were stronger, and both Mexican shipments to Europe (shipments from Mexican Oil 2 7-8 to 105, Alcohol 2 to and lubricating oils, hides, skins and leather, maize, metals and ores of all kinds, nitrates, oil cakes including At midday Crucible sold at 72 3-4 poonac, packers' products (meat, up 5 1-2 points. Baldwin at 110 7-8 bacon, lard, juice, oleo or any edible animal fats), resin, tanning extracts, wool and such other articles as may be added from time to time. 'Duties of D. A.'s-The D. A. C.

should see that the letters supplied to his table are divided before cen-Profit taking sales in late afternoon moving correspondence of persons on caused prices to decline, particularly the privileged and suspect lists, if in industrial group, which lost part and so far as this has not been done of the early gains. New Haven was by the sorters, and also as far as practicable of eliminating periodical weak, selling off 3 points to 68. concerns which experience has shown to contain nothing that requires cen-soring. Such eliminated correspond-ence should not be opened until the remaining portion of the mail has been disposed of."

SHIP FROM NEW YORK MAY HAVE BEEN SUNK

Spanish Vessel Signals to British Freighter She Has Rescued Crew,

Probably of the Chase Hill. The British freighter Indralema, which arrived to-day from Mediterranean ports, reports that on Jan. 22 she passed the Spanish steamer Mar Adriatico, bound for Barcelona from New York. After signalling the fact that she had a rescued crew on board, the Spanish freighter hoisted flags indicating the letters S B V J or M B V J. The captain of the Indra-lema was not sure of the first code

There is no vessel in the code book under the letters S B V J, but there is a British freighter, the Chase Hill, which is in the code as M B V J. The Chase Hill has been under charter to the French Line and left the port of New York on Jan. 13 with a gender of the present of the present in the present control of the present in the present control of the present in eral cargo. It is thought in shipping circles that ship met disaster.



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WRIGHT,-On Tuesday evening, Jan. 25,

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

ment private.

FLEECED DIVORCEES IN JERSEY WITH AID OF WHITE SLAVE LAW

Victims Found in Manhattan Trotteries Were Lured Across

Arthur I. David, alias Robert A Tourbillon, alias Don Collins, alias Sir Robert, under indictment for robbing telephone boxes and blackmailper use of the White Slave law, was for a hearing before United States was rearrested for using the malis to defraud. David has been in the Tombs several weeks, unable to fur-

River for Plucking.

David was first arrested for robbing telephone boxes and immediately afterward the Federal authorities in in connection with William Butler under arrest in the Quaker City. This scheme consisted in juring men of young women as the lure. Then one of the gang, posing as a Federal officer, would arrest both parties. The man to avoid the notoriety of arrest

would "see" the Federal agent. Mr. Knox has learned that, in ad-dition to this form of blackmailing. More Men Called to the Colors.

years, enrolled under Lord Derby's en istment scheme, will be called out Feb. 3. STEAMSHIPS DUE TO-DAY.

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